

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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Orchestra from N. W. Mo. High Schools Planned

Sixty Piece Organization To Play For Teachers Meeting.—Railroads Grant Reduced Fares to Visiting Teachers.

Northwest Missouri Teachers who attend their annual meeting at the College here Oct. 13-15 will be greeted with an innovation in the form of two concerts to be given by a Northwest Missouri High School orchestra of sixty members coming from almost as many high school orchestras over the state. This unique entertainment is being planned by Charles R. Gardner, head of the College Conservatory of Music, who will direct this composite band.

The directors of the various high school orchestras have been asked to submit and to rank their members and from these lists selections will be made. There will be two rehearsals in Maryville preceding the concerts. At least one player will be chosen from every high school orchestra of more than sixteen pieces. While in Maryville the orchestra will be guests of the College and will go in a body to the Homecoming football game between the S. T. C. Bearcats and William Jewell Friday afternoon.

Several nationally known men and women have been secured to speak on the Teachers' program. Bert Cooper, secretary, announced this week. Miss Cornelia S. Adair of Richmond Va., president of the National Education Association of the United States will give an address Friday morning. Mrs. Florence Watkins of Washington, D. C., national secretary of the National Parent-Teachers Association, will speak Thursday night. Other well-known speakers who have accepted invitations to speak are: Charles A. Lee, state superintendent of schools of Missouri; Henry J. Allen, distinguished editor of the Wichita Beacon; Dean W. S. Gray of the School of Education of the University of Chicago; Dr. F. B. Knight, director of the College of Education of the University of Iowa. The officers of the association are planning to entertain 2000 visiting teachers these three days.

Northwest Missouri Teachers attending the convention will be able to secure reduced rates on all railroads leading to Maryville. Mr. Cooper announced following word from the Western Passenger Association. Every member of the Association will be entitled to purchase a round trip ticket for fare and a half. However, he must have an identification certificate to present to the agent where he purchases the ticket. These identification certificates may be secured from county and town superintendents.

Freshmen Girls to Discuss Problems

The Monday section of Freshman Problems decided on several subjects that they would like to have discussed during this term. A committee of five were appointed to arrange the subjects for discussion. Leola Miller is chairman of the group, Florence Wray, Winifred Baker, Eleanor Montgomery, and Lena Dowell are the other members of the committee. The subjects that will be taken up first are: table etiquette, this will cover the serving of buffet luncheons, and proper methods of serving tea and dinner; proper clothing and conversation in a mixed crowd; activities for college girls; introductions; venting for girls; various types of entertainments. The Friday section will follow a similar plan. A series of afternoon teas will be given during the quarter.

College High Plans First Social Event

The College High School plans to hold its first social event of the season, Friday, October 6. The entertainment will be different from any which has been held in the past.

High school assembly was held last Friday morning at 11:00. Two additional committees were added to the list already appointed. They were the museum and courtesy committee. Those appointed for the museum committee are Kenneth Leeson, Marshall Ford, and Helen Winell. Those appointed for the courtesy committee are Wm. Anderson, Lester Hall, and Faye Swaney. The student council will be made up of the presidents of the classes. The rest of the hour was spent in practicing school songs and in group singing.

40 Girls at First Y. W. C. A. Meeting

The Young Women's Christian Association met Tuesday, for the first time during this school year. Forty members were present. The cabinet for next year was announced. A membership campaign was started.

The program at this meeting was as follows: Devotional reading; vocal solo by Alice Nelson; reading by Hazel Hawkins, and a piano solo by Mildred Stuessis.

No Easy Foes for the Bearcats in Conference

Prospects Bright in All M. I. A. A. Camps.—Bears Win A Game 94 to 0.—Bulldogs and Mules Are Strong.

All the colleges in the M. I. A. A. hope to cop the title of football "King" this year. The prospects at each of the colleges are unusually bright.

Kirksville has fourteen letter men back from last year. The Bulldogs proved to be the nemesis of the Maryville athletic hopes last year by defeating them in football and basketball. The football game was indeed a walk-away but the basketball games were lost by just a few points. Letter men who have returned are Levi Craig, the tall black-haired fellow who did some great plunging for the Kirksville football team and some great goal shooting in basketball; Simmons, Streeter, Pretiva, Dueringer, Feurst and Cottle all in the Kirksville backfield. In the forward wall Coach Don Faurot has O. Craig, brother to Levi and also a great basketball goal shooter, Chevalier, Baltzell, Adams, McKanna, Downing and Stroup. The Kirksville homecoming game will be with Warrensburg, the M. I. A. A. champions of last year. Kirksville finished second last year with a percentage of .750. In addition to the letter men Kirksville has about twenty new men from high schools in that section.

Mules Look Strong. Coach Tad Reid of Warrensburg has nearly sixty-five men out for practice. (Continued on Page 4)

Newman Club Picks Officers for the Year

Bernard Conway was elected president of the Newman Club at its meeting last Tuesday evening which was held at the Club House, 311 West Third Street.

Other officers elected were Carl Reimer, vice-president; Agnes Kennedy, secretary; Margaret Quinlan, treasurer; and John Johnson, reporter. Those appointed for the program committee were Carl Reimer and Agnes Kennedy; for the courtesy committee, Margaret Quinlan and Gertrude O'Riley; for the house committee, Gertrude Sturm, Veronica Fisher, and Maudie Waldemont; and for the social committee, Mary Perrior, Arlene Garton, and Paul Shonley. The club decided to meet the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Miss Margaret Franken and Miss Katherine Franken are sponsors of the club.

To Elect Student Officers Friday

Pre-election Campaigning Has Been Quiet With an Uneventful Election Predicted.

The expected political storm on the campus to elect officers of the Student Council, failed to break—so far at least—and indications point to a quiet and "orderly" election Friday when the student body selects its administrative heads for the coming year.

Primaries were held last Friday to choose candidates and balloting was quiet with a few students taking the time to vote. When the votes were tallied it was found that the following candidates would go into the general election this week: president, Clyde Rowland and Dean Johnson; vice-president, Susie Hankins and Homer Richmond.

The polls will be open Friday from 8 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. Election judges have been chosen from members of the citizenship class and ballots have been printed. Every student is urged to cast his ballot at the election.

Famous Opera Soprano to Be Here Oct. 12th

Miss Lucille Chalfant, Internationally Known Star, To Give Concert.—Many Visiting Teachers Expected.

Lucille Chalfant, famous Coloratura soprano and internationally known opera star, has been secured to give a concert at the College Wednesday evening, October 12. This is the evening preceding the opening of the Teachers Meeting and many visiting teachers who will arrive in Maryville Wednesday evening are planning to attend the concert. Admission will be \$1.00 for reserved seats which will go on sale Monday.



MISS LOUISE CHALFANT

day, October 10. Mail orders will be filled in the order in which they are received. Students will be admitted on major coupons.

Miss Chalfant is one of the best known of our present concert singers, particularly because of her pleasing personality and rare charm of her voice. She has attained international recognition because of her ability to reach high notes of many songs and arias.

While most singers transpose many songs and arias in order to avoid high notes, Miss Chalfant often adds notes higher than those which appear in her printed music. The dizziest heights of florid arias do not weary her in the least. Her top notes come as naturally and as easily as those in the medium register.

It was because of a brilliant E above high C that Miss Chalfant first attracted the attention of the musical world. Because of her clear full high voice she was engaged to sing the aria "Charmant Oiseau" from David's "The Pearl of Brazil" in a San Francisco musical show, her first professional engagement.

When Miss Chalfant made her European operatic debut as Gilda in Verdi's "Rigoletto" at the Gaité Lyrique Theatre in Paris she sang "Caro Nome" in its original key in spite of the fact that at the Metropolitan Opera House, at Covent Garden in London, at La Scala in Milan and in practically all of the world's important opera houses it is transposed a half a tone to avoid a high E.

A few weeks later Miss Chalfant attracted wide attention at the Mozart Festival in Baden Baden by singing the role of the Queen of Night in "The Magic Flute" without transposition. This is the highest part in all operatic repertory. It in all appears several times in this Mozartian role. Not in twenty-five years had anybody done such a feat in Germany. It was telegraphed throughout Europe and news of this American girl's remarkable singing was cabled to every part of the civilized world.

In her concerts Miss Chalfant goes even one step farther. She sings a high F sharp in an aria from Handel's "Il Penseroso". No note is too high, no music too difficult for this extraordinary American soprano.

Officers Named for Math.-Science Club

The Mathematics and Science Club met for the first time this school year, Thursday. The election of officers was the main feature of this meeting. They were as follows: President, Jessie Michelson; vice-president, Roy Dickman; secretary-treasurer, Clement Rickman. Mr. Colbert is sponsor of this club.

"Sophs" Name Virginia Nicholas as President

Virginia Nicholas was elected president of the Sophomore Class at its meeting held Wednesday afternoon. Other officers elected were: Merle Williams, vice-president; Louise Logan, secretary; and Ralph Hotchkiss, treasurer. The class will hold its next meeting next Monday at 4:30 p. m. for the purpose of nominating a Student Council representative. Miss Shepherd is business adviser of the class.

Pi Gamma Mu Honor Society Organized Here

National Honorary Social Science Fraternity Grants Chapter to S. T. C.—Thirty-Five Members in Local Group.

A local chapter of the Pi Gamma Mu, a national honorary fraternity, has been organized here. This chapter is one of some forty or fifty local organizations in the United States. This fraternity was first organized in 1924. The local chapter was organized at the end of the last summer quarter. The membership of Pi Gamma Mu is made up of students majoring in the social sciences. These students must be juniors, seniors, or alumni and of a high scholastic standing. There are two kinds of members: first, local chapter members, who are instructors, alumni, seniors and juniors of outstanding scholarship and interest in social science in institutions where chapters have been instituted; second, members-at-large, who are instructors in social sciences in institutions in which there are no chapters or outstanding social workers in many fields. Members-at-large are to be found in the faculties of five hundred American colleges and universities. Each member is expected to contribute actively to the promotion of interest in social science to the extent of his time and energy.

The local chapter now has thirty-five members, thirty-three being charter members. The chapter has worked out a constitution which prescribes the qualifications for future members. Students must have an S standing in order to become a member. The qualifications are placed rather high, hence to win membership in the Pi Gamma Mu is rather a high honor. It is hoped that the Pi Gamma Mu will approach the academic recognition of the Phi Beta Kappa as it develops in strength here.

The officers of the fraternity are: Clyde C. Rowland, president; Fred Smith, vice-president; and Mr. Foster, secretary-treasurer. The members of the Pi Gamma Mu plan to meet soon and take in some new members and (Continued on Page Two)

Wilma Galbreath New Head of Pi Omega Pi

Wilma Galbreath was elected president of the Pi Omega Pi's at their meeting last Tuesday morning. The other officers named were: vice-president, Ladema Tannehill; secretary, Clara Wilson; treasurer, Kenneth Fouts; and historian, Merca Williams.

The fraternity decided to hold its meetings the first and third Monday of each month at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Typewriting Awards Given 20 Students

During the summer months several students won typewriting awards. Margaret McMurry won a gold medal for writing at the average rate of seventy words a minute for fifteen minutes on the Remington typewriter.

Those winning certificates for writing at the average rate of thirty words a minute for fifteen minutes on the Underwood were: Minnie Kaufman, Anna Olson, Mildred Montgomery, Marie Harding, Nova W. House, Ruth Harding, Mary Rose Dougan, Homer Needles, Mabel Sears, Eleeta Bailey, and Donald Williams. Those winning bronze medals for writing forty words on the Underwood were: Nova W. House, Ruth Harding, and Marie Harding. Those winning silver medals for writing at the average rate of fifty words per minute for fifteen minutes were: Ludema Tannehill, Clara Wilson, and Mabel Albright.

O. A. T. certificates were awarded to Sarah Moore, Wilma Galbreath, and Gertrude Curfman.

Church Helps Youth to Seek Truth in Life

Dr. F. W. Burnham, President United Christian Missionary Society, Tells Students in Masterful Address Before Assembly.

"I have no fear of the modern science that our youth is taught today," Dr. F. W. Burnham, president of the United Christian Missionary Society, St. Louis, told the S. T. C. student body in a talk at Assembly Wednesday. Dr. Burnham was in Maryville attending the convention of Christian Churches of this district.

Dr. Burnham gave one of the best talks heard at Assembly for some time, in the opinion of many students and faculty members. In a masterful, forceful manner he spoke on the subject, "The Challenge of Our Time to Religion."

In his address he gave three challenges to religion. "The present youth movement is a challenge to religion," he said. "The youth of our time has been so far removed from toil and hardship that it has a better opportunity for education and the better things of life than in any other period of the world's history."

"I have no fear of the modern science that our youth is taught today," he said in discussing the educational advantages that youth today has. "If the church will do its part for the child up to college age, I believe he will seek the truth and still cling to God. For all truth is of God. Jesus said, 'Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free.'"

The second challenge to religion which Dr. Burnham mentioned is the challenge of industrial relations. "Men have to work now as they always have, to earn their daily bread, and bread for their children." He expressed his opinion that the golden rule can be applied in business and that it is this principle which will solve the disputes which arise between capital and labor.

The last challenge to religion which he mentioned was the challenge of race. "We must lay aside our race prejudice," Dr. Burnham said. "I do not say that we should not keep certain social customs which we now observe, but we must recognize that no one race is necessarily superior to any other race. All races should have an equal opportunity to develop the best that is in the race and give it for the uplift of society."

College Historical Museum Is Planned

S. T. C. is to have a historical museum. Last summer a movement was started and several interesting exhibits were obtained. This year a large room in the remodeled wing of the old library has been given over to the museum and the history department expects to build up a collection of interesting historical exhibits gathered from Northwest Missouri. Several persons have already stated they have exhibits for the museum. Miss Lois K. Halloy, who has taught here during the summer, has some rare old books and D. D. Hooper, former superintendent of schools of Atchison County, has a collection of antiques which he will give.

The plan is to have every member of the social science club and Pi Gamma Mu watch for things which might be used in the museum. As the museum is for the use of the College as a whole everyone should take an interest in it and help to make it a success. Any contributions which anyone cares to make will be very acceptable.

Council Sets Time for Clubs to Meet

By the decision of the Student Council, the organizations will meet at the following time:

Y. M. O. A.—7:30 Tuesday.
Y. W. C. A.—4:30 Tuesday
Newman Club—7:30 Thursday
Math and Science Club—11:00 Friday (1st and 3rd).

Kappa Omicron Phi—4:30 Thursday (2nd and 4th).

Social Science Club—7:30 Thursday (2nd and 4th).

Fine Arts Club—7:30 Monday (2nd and 4th).

Pi Omega Pi—7:00 Monday (1st and 3rd).

There has been no time set for the meeting of the other organizations.

Mary Goodpasture Heads "Dorm" Girls

Mary Goodpasture was elected president of the Residence Hall Self-Government Association at the election held last Wednesday evening. Susie Hankins was elected vice-president, Katherine Mills, treasurer, and Audrey Stiwalt, secretary.

This quarter there are a few more girls staying at Residence Hall than formerly. There will be a dance at the Hall this Friday evening as the first social event of the season.

20 New Members Pass Tests for Dramatic Club

Club Membership Now Totals 50—New Point System Adopted.—First Play to Be Given Next Week.

The Dramatic Club met for the first time this year, on Friday morning, September 23, at 11 o'clock. In addition to the thirty former members of the club, the following new members have been admitted by means of tryouts: Ruth Mackey, Nettie Russell, Margie Morris, Mary Fields, Helen Fouts, Arlene Gabbert, Louise Jex, Laurelea Henn, Mildred Wilson, Ruth Jensen, Clela Dawson, Mrs. Lena Leeson, Hesterlynn Shippis, Ida Grubbe, Donald Russell, Muri Pilcher, Grace Horn, Jessie Anderson, Mary Palmer, and Thelma Wilson.

Under the new provision, explained by Miss Criswell, the credit of one and one-fourth hours for the years work shall be determined by the winning of fifteen points, selected from the following possible ones: stage manager for a production, five points; manipulating the lights, two points; make up, two; property manager, two; prompter, two; leading part, ten; smaller part, five; special reports, ten. If any member is absent from three meetings during the year he will receive no credit. The Club will meet every two weeks.

Two officers were appointed, a secretary, Mary Elizabeth Jones, whose duties will be to keep records of all meetings and to collect and preserve such pictures, data, and press notices of club activities as may be available, and a reporter, Mrs. Lena Leeson.

The first play of the year to be given October 7, will be "Where But In America." The cast will be as follows: Bob Esenhayne Paschal Monk
Mollie Esenhayne Lois Dakan
Lillian, the maid Audrey Stiwalt
The committee helping with the production will be, stage manager, Vida Oliser; property manager, Lillian Ramsbottom; scenery, Raymond Brazleton; prompter, Margie Morris.

50 Students Teach High School Classes

Practice Teachers Doing Good Work in Various Departments of College High School.

Miss Franken has thirty practice teachers under her supervision this quarter. Some very good work is being done by them. The following students are doing practice teaching: Burl Bean, geography; Roberta Best, fine arts; Voria Booze, English; Rebecca Briggs, English; G. T. Carroll, citizenship; Mrs. Hazel E. Carter, music; Nova Ross Ellis, mathematics; Kenneth Fouts, bookkeeping; Lorona Gault, clothing; Mary Green, home problems; Hazel Hawkins, English; Orville Hodges, physical education; Lloyd A. Hollar, physical education; Dean Johnson, shorthand; Earl Jones, agriculture; Mrs. Lena Leeson, Latin; W. L. Lewis, history; Dorothy McCord, mathematics; Leland Medsker, commercial law; Maynard Pettigrow, mathematics; Margaret Putnam, physical education; Margaret Quinlan, physical education; Clement Rickman, physics; Clyde O. Rowland, history; Florence Seat, Latin; Samuel Urban, mathematics; Alice Wayman, mathematics; Marvin Westfall, science; and Merca Williams, typewriting.

Swimming Pool Hours

Owing to an error last week, the schedule for the swimming pool to be open for girls is being reprinted again as follows:

Monday 10:00 to 12:00
Tuesday 9:00 to 10:00
Thursday 9:00 to 10:00
Friday 11:00 to 12:00
Saturday 9:00 to 12:00

Fighting Spirit Pervades Air in Bearcats' Lair

Good Material, Keen Competition and Fine Spirit Point to Promising Grid Season for S. T. C. Warriors.

The Bearcats are showing fight! An observer cannot help but see a spirit within the ranks of the Bearcats, a spirit that every coach desires; but few who are fortunate enough to inculcate in their team. Such a spirit exists only when football is played hard, clean, fast, and heady by men who love the game and are willing to sacrifice for the sake of that all important asset—spirit. Just now the Bearcats have that spirit.

But lest some one has the mistaken idea that the Bearcats are already a polished and finished team, let it be said here that as yet they are not.

The Backfield Outlook.

There is material for every position and good material. Along with eight or nine letter men is a host of newcomers. The very fact that new material is good drives from the mind of every letter man any security he may feel for his berth on the 1927 Varsity.

Captain Willoughby is showing winning football. He is using his head in directing offensive football as well as his legs in actual execution of the play.

Masters, "Bill" Smith, Daniels, Hodges, Wilson, Russell and Hall make up the other men fighting for a regular berth in the back field.

Masters, a three-year man is rounding in to shape after a years lay off. He has weight to piece and ability to find a hole when one is there. "Bill" Smith will prove valuable as a kicker and passer as well as a dependable ball carrier. "Sheenie" Wilson has been on the injured list for the past ten days. (Continued on Page 4)

20 Members Report to Social Science Club

About twenty eligible members of the Social Science Club met last week to make plans for the club for the coming year. The club plans to meet the first and fourth Thursday evening of each month. Florence Seat is president of the organization and will continue to hold office until new officers are elected sometime during this quarter.

The Social Science Club was organized during the fall of 1923 and has been maintained ever since. The qualifications to become a member of the club are five hours of social science with an average standing of M. This is a club for those majoring or minoring in social science. The qualifications will admit freshmen if they have five hours of credit in social science. It is hoped to make this club a stepping stone in the preparation for the membership of Pi Gamma Mu.

Three prizes, totaling \$100.00, are offered each year by Mrs. C. T. Bell for papers written by students on the subject of social science. There are two requirements with which the student must comply in order to compete: first, he must be of a general high academic standing, and second, the preparation of some research paper on a topic approved by some member of the faculty. The first prize is \$60.00, the second is \$25.00, and the third is \$15.00. The first prize a year ago was won by Burdette O'Xo, and the second by David Nicholson. There were no other papers submitted which justified the awarding of the third prize. It is hoped that more interest will be shown in these papers this year and that more students will compete for the prizes. Students who contemplate competing for the prizes should get busy right away and start their research work.

Eurekans, 14 Years Old, Writes "Finis"

The Eureka Literary Society, at the meeting last Thursday morning, devoted to permanently disband. This society was organized in 1913.

For years it was the custom for the literary organizations to conduct intersociety Contests. The first of these was held in 1910, the last in 1924. During these ten years the Eureka Literary Society won twenty-nine first, Of these eight were won in debate, four in oration, four in reading, three in declamation, four in sight reading, three in extemporaneous speaking, one in essay, two in music.

The Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Courier
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will respect and obey the College laws and do our best to induce a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

ENCOURAGEMENT IN PRACTICE
One loyal supporter of the Bearcats is puzzled at the lack of interest shown in the development of a team this year as indicated by the meager showing of interested spectators. A thousand people a day paid good money to see Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney "practice" for their big affair, and according to this Bearcat booster he thinks the student body should indicate its interest and support by coming out to an occasional practice. He has written to the Missourian as follows:

About forty men have turned out for the football team this year. That is about five per cent of the entire number of men enrolled and we should feel proud of the fact that so many have interest enough in the College to spend every evening of the fall quarter on the football field.

But where is the interest of the other ninety-five per cent? Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week only nine men who were not in mole skins were on the field. Of those nine only four were of the present student body. Pretty small attendance to encourage the boys, isn't it?

The student body heard a good talk by Mr. Eek last Wednesday but it certainly was not taken to heart as it should have been. It is a duty for you to back your College. It is just as much your duty to get out there and see what the boys are doing as it is for those who are physically able to turn out for the team. We must show a lot of interest as a school and not by a group of individuals if we are to grow into a real honest-to-goodness school. Eleven men won't make a college. Forty men will not make a college but 800 and some odd students make a college and it is up to them to get out there and back the men in their work. Yell a little if you wish but get out there and show a little interest. Girls are as much a part of this as the boys.

Football men are just like the rest of the male population and would like to show off in front of some of the good looking girls who are attending this College. So you girls take a stroll out there and look the boys over and see for yourselves that we have a fine chance to have a real team this year.

Some of you might offer the alibi that you are working and do not have the time to go out and see what is going on at the football field. Do you know that more than half of the men out there every night are working or partly working their way through this institution? If they can work and play football then you can surely find time to go out once in a while.

If the whole student body went out once a week there would be over a hundred out there every night. That would be a good turnout and the boys could not help but appreciate the interest that was being shown.

Now come on gang and get out there and see the boys in action. Let's make this a real peppy, fighting and winning year. Let's all do something to help along the good work.

THE COLLEGIAN'S ALLOWANCE

The question of the cost of a college education is agitating many families with a son or daughter away at school. To the parents the expense seems high. It has a different aspect to the children. But once a compromise is reached and agreed to, the trouble does not end.

So often the boy or girl writes home that it is simply impossible to live within the allowance set. Students frequently look on parents as stingy and on their teachers as old fogies for insisting that expenses can be limited to a certain amount.

There is a side to the question that often is overlooked. Outside of college almost invariably the family that saves money is the family that makes progress. It isn't merely that it has savings to fall back on, or to use profitably when opportunity offers. The man and woman who save are forming habits of self-control that are invaluable in the battle of life.

The self-indulgent man is soft in all his affairs. He is disposed to take things easy and not to work more than he must. He is not the man who can

make a place for himself. He is not the man whom his employer is looking for to promote.

The man who can deny himself in order to live within his income is the man who has himself in hand. He can force himself to buckle down to business in a way to get results.

College isn't different from the world. The student who refuses to discipline himself in school will not be able to discipline himself in after life. And the heartless world clamps down on the undisciplined man with a ruthlessness that he escapes in the sheltered classroom.—Kansas City Star.

COLLEGE TRAINING FOR THOSE WHO CAN USE IT

The future of a business concern that did not hold its employees strictly accountable for performance of their duties would be extremely uncertain. There is or should be no essential difference between the practice of the business organization in this respect and that of an educational institution. The opinion steadily is gaining ground that the idler and the inefficient worker are as completely out of place in a college as they would be in regular employment elsewhere. Educational institutions long have had their standards with respect to attendance and to continued attendance. But it is becoming increasingly evident that new policies in both instances are required.

It was the view of several leaders at a recent Chicago meeting of college and university administrative officers that the student whose principal concern is merely getting by must be weeded out. There was reference to the rapid growth in enrollment at the institutions of higher learning and the necessarily limited capacity of the institutions. It was held that the privilege of this training must be restricted to the serious-minded young person who showed a capacity to use it to advantage, else the whole system of higher education would be endangered.

Both the justice and the necessity of the position are plain. It is admittedly difficult to pass upon the competency of young people and to determine whether this or that person may be equipped for profitable work in school. It is not simply a matter of ascertaining previous preparation, that is relatively easy. Often it is a question both of inclination and character. In many cases only a fair test of the student in college can bring an answer. That, in itself, is an expensive procedure. For the present, however, it seems this must be considered a part of the necessary cost of education.

But the principle is important; and doubtless a further consideration of it, together with repeated attempts to apply it, will bring increasingly satisfactory results.—Kansas City Star.

Dr. Green Starting Health Work at Gym.

The physical education department is working out a definite health program. The department is to be divided into four sections; (1) corrective exercises and instructions; (2) physical exercises; (3) physical education instruction; and (4) athletics.

Dr. Green, who is at the head of the health department, has had much experience in health work. His work has been in both city schools and colleges. He comes here from one of the best medical schools in the country, the Omaha college of medicine, of the University of Nebraska. He has had special training in health work at Columbia University and at Harvard.

The three south rooms on the second floor of the gymnasium are being equipped with suitable equipment for Dr. Green's work. With proper support from the student body this can be made into one of the strongest and best departments of the College and a place where a student can come and seek advice on matters pertaining to his health.

Physiography Class Takes Field Trip

Mr. Cuffield, instructor of geography, took his Physiography class on a field trip Monday afternoon in spite of the "great amount of moisture which permeated the atmosphere" during the two-hour walk.

Rock piles in various yards of Maryville residences were viewed and classified by the members of the class. Other points of interest visited were the Wabash viaduct, the post office and the public library.

Nebr. Student to Return
Miss Harriet Shuman, of David City, Nebr., in her letter to the College states she will return to S. T. O. next summer and bringing her chum with her. Miss Shuman was active in many phases of school work during the summer. During the month of last August, she taught Vitalized Agriculture in the Nebraska institute.

Mildred Burks in New York
Mildred Burks, a former student of S. T. O., is in New York this winter studying on her Master's Degree.

Pi Gamma Mu

(Continued from Page 1)

determine how often they will meet. The following is the local membership of the Pi Gamma Mu:

Byron Beavers, Ethel Bostwick, Clarence L. Bush, G. T. Carroll, Floyd Cook, T. H. Cook, Hester DeNeen, Mattie Evans, Cara Franken, Jean Freeland, Lois K. Halley, W. I. Lewis, A. L. McGuire, David Nicholson, Bertha E. Northcutt, Catherine Remus, Homer Richmond, Clyde C. Rowland, Florence M. Seat, F. J. Skith, Fred M. Smith, Helen Spangler, Ida M. Totzke, O. C. Trower, Burdette Yoo, Louis Youngman, W. H. Watkins, Mrs. C. T. Bell, O. C. Williams, Everett Wright, Mr. Foster, Mr. Wells, Mr. Seelman, Mr. Wallin, Miss K. Franken, and President Lamkin. Mr. Lamkin, Mr. Foster and Miss Franken are members-at-large.

Pep Squad Meets; Uniforms Ordered

About twenty boys turned out late yesterday afternoon to reorganize the pep squad. This squad will be under the direction of Mr. Whiffen. Fred King of Trenton was elected president, Ray Ferguson of Burlington Junction, vice-president and E. W. "Chet" Mansfield of Lock Springs, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The squad is being reorganized to give the necessary pep that should be shown at all college football games. Uniforms for each member will be ordered right away and they will be here for the first game if it is at all possible. Joe Jackson, Ray Ferguson and Corbin Reed were appointed to look after the uniforms. Charles Stanfield, Homer Richmond and Claud Shaffer were appointed to draw up the by-laws for the organization.

New members will be taken into the squad until the maximum membership of fifty is reached.

Morality

Morality, said Jesus, is kindness to the weak; morality, said Nietzsche, is the bravery of the strong; morality, said Plato, is the effective harmony of the whole. Probably all three doctrines must be combined to find a perfect ethic; but can we doubt which of the elements is fundamental? Will Durant, "Story and Philosophy."

Council Interprets New Requirements

In order to clear up some questions concerning requirements under the new regulations the Faculty Council has announced the following interpretation of requirements:

Students who have completed three-fourths of the requirements for any degree or certificate before September 1, following the publication of a revised curriculum shall have the option of completing the requirements for a degree or certificate as published in the curriculum next preceding the revision, provided their work is completed by credit earned in this institution not later than the close of the summer term of the second year following publication of the revised curriculum, 1920, in the case of candidates for a degree and not later than the close of the summer quarter of the year following publication of the revised curriculum in the case of candidates for a life certificate.

Changes in requirements in any department shall not be so applied as to necessitate a student completing a larger total number of hours in that department than are required on the present curriculum.

Statements concerning requirements in Physical Education shall not be interpreted to mean that more than one no credit course in Physical training shall be taken in one quarter.

It has been the custom in the past to permit a year's time to remove a condition or delayed grade. This has now been incorporated into the official College regulations and all conditions or approved grades now pending must be removed by Sept. 1, 1923 or the student will forfeit his right to work to remove them.

Y. M. Meets

Men interested in religious activities of the College met yesterday and discussed problems they were facing as to time and place of meeting.

The cabinet decided to meet on Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m. at the College. All men are invited and urged to come and take an active part in these programs.

Find Rare Moth.

The pupils of Francis Stiff, teacher of the Prairieview school in carrying on their work in Vitalized Agriculture found a rare moth which they sent to the College to be added to the College collection.

Department Doings

Home Economics

A yearbook containing an entire year's program for teaching appreciation is being made out by the Home Economics department. Such types of programs are being planned such as: silk and textile exhibits, preparation and serving of unfamiliar foods, and appreciation along the literature and music lines.

The advanced foods class under the supervision of Miss Starr is studying the economic supply of foods and conducting many chemical experiments to determine the composition of foods.

For teachers meeting, October 13 to 15 the Home Economics department will have a very elaborate display of textiles from the American Federation of Art, Washington D. C., to which everyone is urged to come see.

All Home Economic girls coming to Maryville for the teachers meeting are cordially invited to attend a tea given in their honor, Thursday, October 13, from 3 to 5 o'clock by the Home Economic organization.

Art

Miss Deluce will soon have ready for publication a series of art helps for teachers where an art supervisor is not available.

At Your Service

And constantly striving to do your barber work as you wish it done.

We take great pride in serving the discriminating students.

Thompsons

BARBER SHOP

South of the First National Bank

Sewing

I wish to announce to my old patrons and new students that I have moved to the upstairs apartment, 304 West Third Street and solicit your sewing at my new address. Special prices to College girls.

MRS. SIDINE SPOOR

Hanamo 3209

Iva Dukes, B. S. '27, is supervisor of art at Worland, Wyoming.

Miss Deluce spent her vacation this last summer in Colorado and Wyoming doing landscape painting.

Lucille Qualls has been elected president of the Art Club.

Mr. Whiffen, of the Industrial Arts department has the largest enrollment in his department since his coming to the College a year ago. Between thirty-five and forty students are enrolled in his classes.

Mr. Whiffen is moving the furniture in his office and rearranging his department to more efficiently care for the increased enrollment. The wood has been arranged upon racks, all oak on one shelf, pine on another, and walnut on another. The department is getting ready to install a wood finishing room so that wood may be finished without being disturbed and most of the fumes from the stains and varnishes will not bother the other classes.

Mr. C. R. Ruesmies, agent for the Gregg Publishing Co. visited the Shortland class under Miss James and the Salesmanship class of Mr. Eek, last Tuesday.

A Tasty, Appetizing Lunch for 30c

Have you noticed the increasing number of discriminating College people who are taking lunch with us? Their regular patronage here indicates they are well pleased with our lunches.

If you haven't tried a Lewis hot-plate you haven't treated your appetite right. Come in tomorrow.

A SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER
SUNDAY EVENING—35c

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Omaha to St. Louis in 12 hours

ON the "St. Louis Limited" over the Wabash... a fine fast train... the shortest route... splendid service.

Leave Omaha 8:00 pm
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Union Station ... 8:00 am

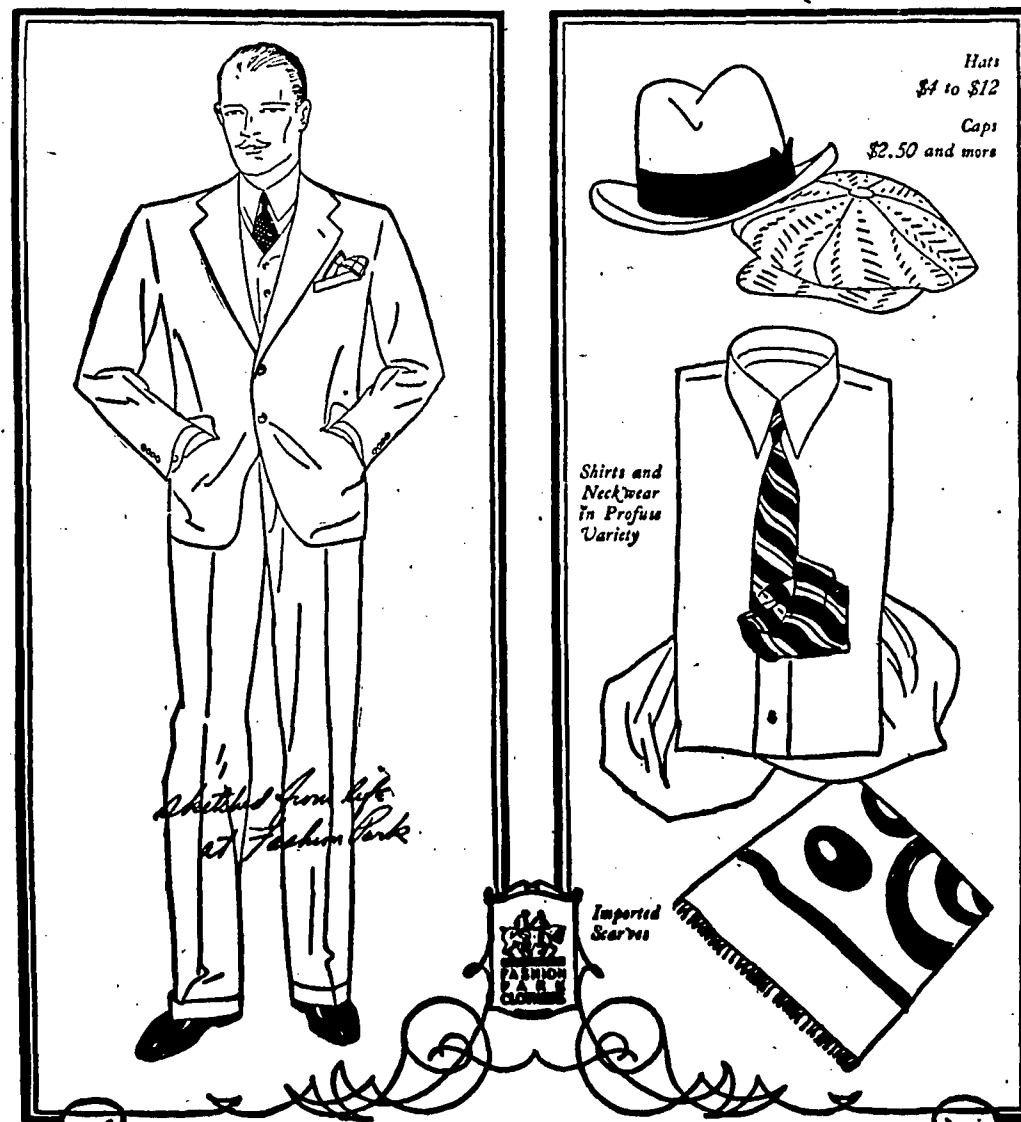
Observation-lounge car... Cafe-dining car... Drawing room sleeping cars... Free reclining chair cars...

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7:30 am.

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Fields Clothing Co.

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Extension Notes

Elizabeth White organized two extension classes at Gallatin last Saturday.

Mr. Cooper goes to Mound City October 8 to meet an extension class in Rural Sociology and Vitalized Agriculture.

Mr. Metzler has an extension class at Pattonsburg in Social Psychology and Cerebrology.

Mr. Cook organized an extension course at Chillicothe, Saturday. Five hours of American History, 12th and 14th is being offered. He has sixteen in his class.

Miss K. Franken met her extension classes in St. Joseph and Tarkio last Saturday. She is attempting to give double extension courses. She will give Child Study and Adolescent Psychology in St. Joseph and the same at Rock Port. It is a combination course in Atchison county, the first six lessons being given at Rock Port and the second six to be given at Tarkio. She will meet the classes next Friday because of the imperfection of the organization of the classes. After that she will meet the classes every two weeks.

College Buys Young Thoroughbred Bull

The College farm has purchased a Jersey bull from Sibley Farms, Spencer, Massachusetts. The bull was born August 10 of this year. His sire was Springfield Owl's Progress, a noted registered Merit and Silver Medal bull, who has more than forty tested daughters and several proven sons. His dam was Owl-Interest Choice Modesty, a large producing daughter of the great Sibley's Choice Gold and Silver Medal bull. She is a registered medal cow with a record of 10,291 pounds of milk and 609 pounds of fat. The bull will remain at the Sibley Farms until five or six months old and then he will be shipped to Maryville.

The agriculture department has another nice bunch of forty-three pigs. The pigs were farrowed by six sows. This is following the usual practice of having two litters per year.

Many Enter College Who Soon Drop Out

Albert Atwood Writing in Saturday Evening Post, Calls It Expensive and Wasteful.

There is definite evidence that too many are going to college in the enormous numbers who are eliminated or dropped out or flunked from these institutions, in addition to those who apply in vain for entrance. Here is one of the most expensive, wasteful, painful and disgraceful customs of American life. It is very difficult to say just what percentage of all college students are flunked out, and what percentage leave of their own accord and why. The colleges are far too busy to know what becomes of those who drop out. We do know, however, that the proportion who finish, who graduate and who actually receive degrees is quite small.

We know that not more than one-third of the students admitted to engineering colleges graduate in four years and not more than two-fifths ever graduate. The dean of one engineering school puts it this way: "If an instructor on the first day of the term looks at the fellow to his right, he will not be there next fall, and if he looks at the first man on his left, he will not be there at commencement."

The state universities, practically compelled by law to take all applicants, ease their problem by letting out up to half the freshman class at the end of the year. At one of the largest of these institutions I was told that about 30 per cent of the freshmen are dropped and about 60 per cent of the men who enter never receive a degree. The state universities are choked in the first two years—especially the first—but somewhat relieved later by the bloodletting.

On the average, the state universities probably carry through to graduation less than half the entering class. Privately endowed institutions vary in this respect. A few have a low percentage of wastage; others run as high, it is said, as the state universities. The English universities, on the other hand, have a mortality of less than 15 per cent, running from 4 per cent to 16 per cent.

This elimination may be defended as a process of progressive selection. But it is far too ruthless and expensive a method. It is true, of course, that not all who drop out are flunked. There are always those who merely sample college. In the case of the great municipal and state coeducational institutions many girls leave to marry. There are men who drop out because of change of vocational objectives or family finances.

But by far the chief cause of elimination has to do in one way or another

with the failure of the individual student to fit in with, meet and profit by the intellectual requirements of the institution he is attending. The wastage is primarily intellectual and secondarily moral, in the sense that the word covers such matters as morals and adjustment in the life of the individual.

Wherever the ultimate fault may lie, this flunking or dropping-out type of college education which is becoming so common these days lowers the tone of the institution itself and hurts the morale of the man or woman who is dropped. It means disappointment and disillusion, wasted time and wasted money. Boys and girls return to broken-hearted mothers, angry fathers and malicious neighbors.

It is one of the strangest examples we have of the maladjustment of human energies, this disgracing and disheartening of hundreds of thousands of boys and girls, not to mention their families. It will certainly be looked back upon in the future with shame. Whatever the cause, the symptom shows that the educational machinery is laboring under a great strain.

Governor Might Have Been S. T. C. President

In 1922 Plan Was To Offer Presidency To Sam A. Baker If Mr. Lamkin Did Not Accept Offer.

Sam A. Baker, governor of Missouri, might have been president of our College today instead of executive head of the state, according to a story in last Sunday's Kansas City Star. The school would have been fortunate in securing such a man as Baker for its president but those of us who know President Lamkin are glad that he did not reject the offer when it was made him in 1922. The article from the Star follows:

"Sam A. Baker might not be governor today had a plan, made in 1922 to elect him president of the Northwest State Teachers' College at Maryville, been carried out.

"When a vacancy occurred in the presidency, C. F. Ward of Plattsmouth, Democratic member of the board of regents, suggested Baker as the man who would be able to build up the school. Ward was a member of the committee to find a new president.

Bert Vorhees of St. Joseph, another Republican member of the board, feared the appointment of Baker, whose term as state superintendent of schools soon was to expire, might be interpreted as a political move. The board decided to offer the presidency to Uel W. Lamkin, a Democrat, then in Washington, and if Lamkin did not accept to ask Baker to take the presidency. But Lamkin accepted the place, so no offer was made to Baker. It is believed Baker would have accepted at that time."

Coolidge Dictates His Speeches at Odd Times

President Used to Write Out His Speeches While Munching Peppermint Chocolates.

President Coolidge dictates all his speeches, even the most important ones. When governor of Massachusetts, he would sit in his chair, throw one leg over the other and write his messages, no matter how long they might be, upon a pad of paper in his lap. He usually had a package of old-fashioned peppermint chocolates in his desk and would munch them as he wrote. He now quite often summons his personal stenographer to the White House in the early morning or after dinner and dictates his speeches and state papers free from interruption.

He rarely revises his speeches, once they are written. He showed to a friend his Annapolis speech of two years ago just after the first typewritten copy was completed. It was the President's first utterance upon his policy of peace and preparedness. "That is a remarkable speech, Mr. President," said the friend. "How long have you been writing it?" "All my life," replied the President.

Purpose of Education

The reason why a business is created is to make a return on capital; that is, to make money. A man in business sometimes gets the impression that the reason he was created is to make money. Making money for him is a means to an end and not the end. . . . The sole purpose of education isn't to enable one to make money. There has been, I think, too much of a tendency on the part of us Americans to consider education from the strictly utilitarian standpoint. Henry B. Thayer. Something about Business, an address to the graduating class of the Thayer and Tuck Schools. Dartmouth Alumni Magazine, Hanover, N. H., June 1926.

Wins Vit. Ag. Prizes

Paul Hatton, former student of S. T. C., now principal of school at Angus, Nebr., reports that his Vitalized Agriculture class took a large share of the prizes at the county fair held at Nelson, Nebr. last month.

Do You Know the Dictionary Is a Thrilling, Fascinating Masterpiece?

The little green bound volume that lies before me on the table, seven inches by four in size and containing exactly 1,000 pages, is in some respects the most remarkable book I possess. For one thing, although it came from the Clarendon Press of Oxford university only three years ago, anywhere from ten to one hundred thousand years went to its making.

For another thing, most of the raw materials that compose all the other English books in my library are to be found in its pages. Finally, it is packed from end to end with information and entertainment inextricably mixed and twined together. It is accurate and marvelous at once, it is serious and farcical, wise and witty, up-to-date and prehistoric. I do not see how anything more than this could be truly said in praise of the versatility of any book.

The usefulness of the lexicographer's work needs no argument whatever, yet the dictionary salesman who visit me dilate upon nothing else. Never yet has one of these men, several of whom have been intelligent, said to me in fact or in effect: "I can assure you, sir, that you will find this work exciting, full of strange and unpredictable matters, packed with beauty, replete with lore. No novel of these fifty years is more thrilling, no drama since Shakespeare contains more revelations of human nature, and as for poetry, there has been nothing more beautiful since Homer. In short, I know that you will enjoy this book."

The dictionary salesman I have met have not talked in this way, but this is something like what I should say if I were in their place. I should assume that my prospective customers already knew how a dictionary may be used for everyday purposes, such, for example, as finding out for the hundredth time how to spell "leisure" and discovering what species of reptile a mongoose is. People who do not know that a dictionary is good for such things will never buy one, anyway, and so I should devote myself to the proof that it is actually good reading.

Of course, it is always to be remembered that to the dull all things are dull. Even you and I, when we put the dictionary to dull uses, may expect to get corresponding results. But the one who knows how to read will read any book, even the telephone directory, with all he has and is, with the total range of his knowledge and experience and memory and imagination. Such a reader can set forth upon endless travels from any one of the thousand pages in a little green dictionary.

One good way to read this book is to start with the first page and to take the words as they come. Considering, however, that many others may be working on the same plan, we do well, if the display of learning is any part of our purpose, to begin with Z instead of A. Just as in the reading of encyclopedias we are likely to find more people who are well informed about Abyssinia than we do those who are voluble upon Zanzibar, so a knowledge of those strange-looking words beginning with "zy" is more useful socially than acquaintance with aardvark or abacus. I like what my little book has to say about Zoroastrianism as much as I do its remarks upon "a" and "an." I like the words I meet in it for the first time, such as "mpret"—who would have supposed without typographical proof that such a word as "mpret" had ever crept, climbed or intruded into the English fold—as well as I do the oldest friends that my infancy

knew. I take some pleasure, although it is not very keen, in being informed about things I did not know before; I am much pleased whenever the book confirms my own heretical opinions. Thus I read on from page to page, always entertained, growing more learned every day. At present I am deep in the C's. I find C to be an unexpectedly interesting letter. Next year, at this time, I hope to be reading through C again, on the second lap. And always I am hoping that some wisecracker of a Polonius will spy me hunched over my dictionary and will ask, "What do you read, my lord?" For then I shall answer with what brilliant originality and in tones thrilling with pride and affection, "Words! Words!"

But although I allow myself to speak lightly of these exercises, I cannot conceal my deep love and veneration for the treasure this volume contains. What thoughts should we have without words to shape and hold them, or what emotions even without words to give them voice? Ruffling the pages of the book, I catch in a second of time glimpses of a hundred words that have been upon men's lips in some form or other for a thousand centuries.

What a wonder that these mere sounds should be the oldest things that men have made, literally more enduring than bronze, as Horace said, so that the Sphinx is a child of yesterday beside them. And then to think how they have been jostled up and down like pebbles on this bank and shoal of time, how they have been worn thin and polished by the attrition of ages until ready for our use. We need not be surprised to find in almost every ancient word some mark of human nature, for it is the very creature of our breath, and it has dwelt intimately with us through all its vast longevity. We have set our indelible human stamp upon every common word in the language, as a king sets his image upon a coin, so that he knows how to read "words, words" may almost afford to leave all other human records alone.

For a word, almost any word we may choose, is not a spontaneous growth. It has been toiled for long and arduously, it has been earned in the labor of thought, it has been groped for long before it was found, it has been lost and saved again many times. A word is a tiny segment of order reclaimed from Chaos and old Night; it is a trophy marking the spot where once, long ago the armies of ignorance turned back and the legions of light achieved a victory. If that victory had not been won or that trophy set up to commemorate it, your thought and mine would be so much the less precise or wide or fair.

Take any one of the great words that we speak so trippingly on the tongue as though they were entirely costless, say the word "absolute." Of course, it is not the word so much as the idea that the word isolates and pins down that was so great an achievement—but the whole process that gave us this conception and the word that names it was a work of intellectual giants toiling mightily. And this we may say of 10,000 others. Then should we not treat them with a certain reverence, remembering what they have cost our fathers long ago, learning such part of their history as scholarship reveals, pronouncing each with precision and with clear knowledge of its range and force?

The little book on my table holds all the important words in our tongue, and it is a record, therefore, of one of the severest struggles mankind has ever made. It is also the inventory of our chief inheritance.

Some may find fault with the dictionary because its words are not arranged in any significant order, but for my part I am not disturbed by this, because the arrangement of words in order is my chief business and delight. I love to think of them one at a time and I love the sounds of them for the sake of beautiful sound alone—"silver," "reservoir," "vervain," "abracadabra"—but this is only striking a note here and there with one finger on a rich instrument. The skill is in taking these rich notes by handfuls, making them chime, making them laugh and cry, making them mourn and dance and sing. I can think of nothing more wonderful than this, that out of a mere mouthful of air a man may shape harmonies that will set the hearts of listeners thousands of miles, nay, thousands of years, distant, suddenly astir with delight. I think there can hardly be any nobler art than this that makes temples of mankind out of mere ink and paper. But to play those harmonies, to set those far-off hearts astir, to lay even a single stone of those fair temples, one must know to a nicety the timber of 50,000 different notes. O vita brevis, ars longa! Come, my dictionary.

Out of us all
That make rhymes,
Will you choose
Sometimes,
As the winds use
A crack in the wall,
Choose me,
You English words?

30 W. A. A. On Hike; Another This Week

At 6 o'clock Saturday morning thirty girls met at the gymnasium steps for a four-mile hike. After the hike the girls came to the College park and had breakfast. Miss Saxman and Miss Barton accompanied the girls.

The W. A. A. is composed of girls who are majoring or minoring in physical education although any girl who has 2.5 hours of physical education to her credit may be admitted.

The girls are planning hikes for each week during the college year. Points are awarded for the different athletics in which they take part. Things for which points are awarded are health, swimming, tennis, basketball, volleyball, hikes, etc. Only twenty-five points can be had in any one activity during one quarter. When a total of 150 points are made by each girl she is awarded the W. A. A. emblem.

Dr. Saxman has announced that there is to be a hike and breakfast this Saturday morning. It is for all girls interested in physical education.

Philos to Suspend Meeting for Year

The Philomathean Literary Society met last week and made a motion to suspend meeting for one year. Vernon Barret, president and Myrtle Lyle, secretary and treasurer, were elected to take charge of business matters.

The Philomatheans did not want their charter revoked because at some future time they might wish to resume active meetings. They are going to continue their custom of holding a Philo Homecoming during the Teachers Association in October.

Mixed Chorus Grows

The chorus, under the direction of Mr. Gardner continues to grow. There is at present about sixty mixed voices in the chorus. They are now working on a few numbers to be given during the Teachers Association that meets here October 13 to 15.

Seniors Meet Thursday

There is to be a meeting of all seniors, Thursday afternoon at the College.

The main purpose of the meeting is to elect councilmen for the Student Council. Social affairs and class dues will also be discussed.

Many at Faculty Reception

The all-school party given by the faculty, Friday, in the library was quite a social success. The faculty and student body were both well represented.

The earlier part of the evening was spent in getting acquainted with faculty and students. Later dancing was the main feature of the entertainment. Music was furnished by the Collegian orchestra.

Imogene Woolf of Kirksville, a former student, was assistant instructor to Mr. Cooper in Vitalized Agriculture during the month of August in the Nebraska Institutes.

Library Receives, Catalogs New Books

This week the library force has been cataloging the trailing school library. In addition to this several new books have been cataloged for the College library. Some of the books added are the following: "The Health of the

Runabout Child", W. P. Lucas; "The Growing Child", S. J. Baker; "Principles and Practices of Secondary Education", J. A. Clement; "Ether and Reality", Sir Oliver J. Lodge; "Behaviorism", J. B. Watson; "History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire", Edward Gibbon; "The Heavenly Child from 2 to 7", F. H. Mac-

Carthy; and "Mental and Physical Life of School Children," Peter Sandford. Many students are using the library at night. It is open from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. during the week and from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. on Saturday. The east room is usually used at night.

Collegiate Models for College Men



Collegiate requirements for scholastic, athletic or social achievements are exacting. Also in the matter of clothes. Mathematical precision as to style details—very exacting as to steadfast qualities—a deep understanding of college men's finances makes Hart, Schaffner & Marx suits and topcoats of the type you will like to wear. They are shown in all the new colors.

Outdoor Apparel

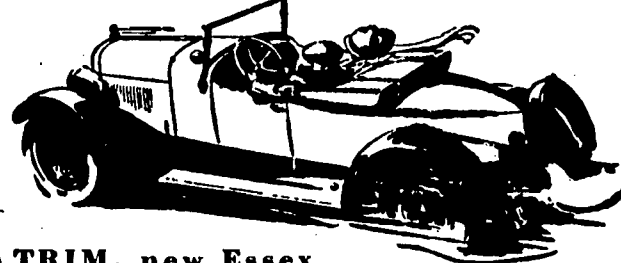
Our outdoor apparel section offers a smart idea in jackets, sweaters and jerseys—and all priced reasonably. Come in and see these.

Montgomery Clothing Co.

Get To Know Us.

Prices in Plain Figures.

AN Essex Speedabout To SOME COLLEGE ARTIST



ATRIM, new Essex Speedabout with a special paint job, as first prize—a precision, Gruen Pentagon Watch, the latest Palatin model, as second prize, and seventy-five other prizes of artists' supplies by Eugene Dietzgen Company will be awarded by COLLEGE HUMOR to the college artists submitting the best original drawings before January 15, 1928.

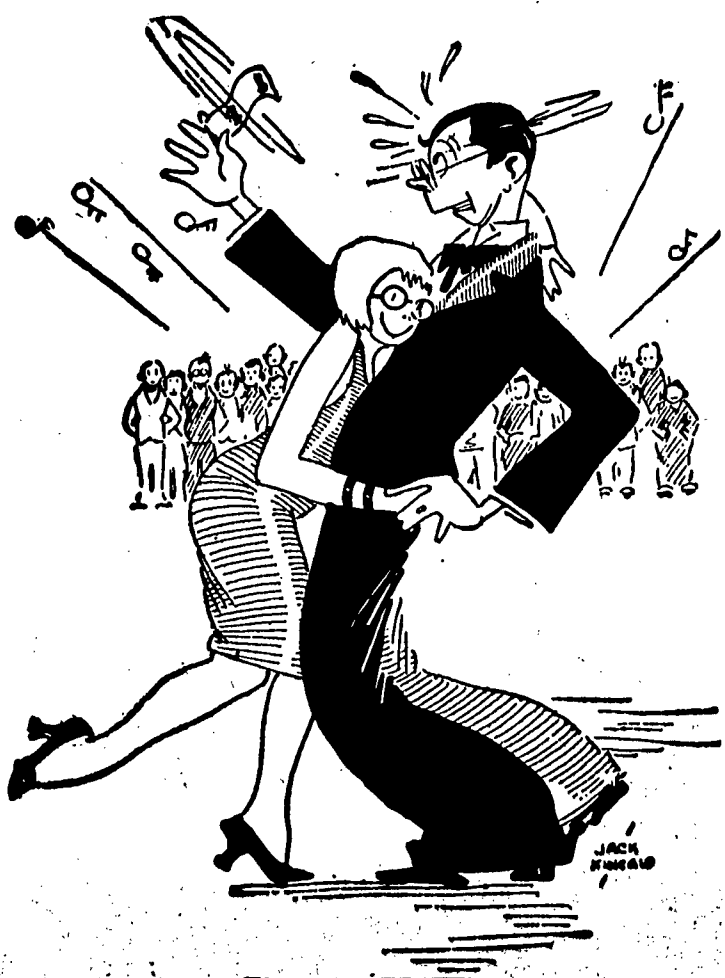
Drawings may be done in any medium in black and white. Several drawings may be submitted if return postage accompanies each drawing. Three famous artists, James Montgomery Flagg, Gaar Williams and Arthur William Brown, will judge the drawings. In case of a tie two Essex cars will be awarded. Other drawings, if accepted, will be paid for at regular rates.

See the new Essex Speedabout you may win at

Arnold & Strong Motor Co.

For complete details see a copy of COLLEGE HUMOR now on sale on the news-stands. Drawings should be sent immediately to the Art Contest Editor

CollegeHumor
1050 N. La Salle
CHICAGO, ILL.



CUT PRICE

The Stroller

By 1111

Being under the care of Dr. Green the past week for unstrung nerves caused by the worries of registration the Stroller has been making daily visits to the gym. In observing students going down there for this compulsory physical ed. she has come to the conclusion that the administration is "all wet" in making collegians take it for it really isn't needed. For instance, Earl and Jim Somerville were seen to get in their car at the main building, drive down to the gym, take their physical ed., re-enter their trusty Buick and return to their next classes in the main building. Now what use is physical education to students who get all the exercise of driving a car back and forth from the gym? Really a rest room should be provided at the gym so students could rest between drives back and forth. It should be called to the attention of Dr. Green and President Lamkin.

The Stroller is glad that the prize fight is over and football season is coming for she doesn't know much about these fistie fiestas—in fact not much more than Miss Frankon who, after hearing it broadcast, had to call the newspaper office to find out who won.

But there are several students who do know how it came out—and won't forget for some time. There's "Bolt-cow" Smith, for instance, whose faith in the ex-champion is making him (Smith) wash dishes quite some time without remuneration. He should have consulted Mr. Lamkin before making any such wagers for our "Prexy" had the right dope on the fight and picked Tunney to win.

No Easy Foes for the Bearcats

(Continued from Page 1)

of which eleven are letter men. He will, however, be without the services of Clarence Whiteman, quarterback and Lee Walbridge, giant center. Both of these men made the All M. L. A. A. team last year. Cecil Boyd, former star athlete of Westminster, has donned a Mule uniform and will probably do the punting for the Warrensburg team. In Mont Draper, Kenneth Cull, Jim Bob Garrison and Kenneth Brown, Reid has four ends that would look good on anybody's team. The eleven lettermen are: Captain Roland Gibson, guard; Patterson, tackle; Riley, halfback; Johnson, guard; L. Scott, halfback; K. Brown, end; Draper, end; Garrison, center; Williams, halfback; Cull, end; and Kennedy, all-state tackle.

94 to 0 Victory for Bears
The outlook at Springfield is good, according to Coaches W. W. Briggs and A. J. McDonald who are training the Bears. The Bears took Southwest Baptist college of Bolivar into camp by the score of 94 to 0 last week. In Ludy Stark, Springfield has a great backfield man. This quarterback ran wild through the Baptist team and scored four touchdowns. In the third period the Bears scored 45 points. The starting line-up in this game was: Stater, Wise, Perry, Tolliver, Manka Roberts, Davis, Stark, Abbott, Tindall, and Austin. Springfield has nine lettermen back from last year.

38 Indians Out.
At Cape Girardeau Coach F. J. Courleaux has thirty-eight men out. Cape has eight lettermen left from last year. Allen Edmondson, right tackle is the captain. Other letter men are: Hunter, and Barnes, ends; Murphy, center; Westcott, guard; Harris, Burleson and Hostetter, halfbacks; and Schmitde, fullback. Kent, Pfotenhauer, Eagan, Rhodes Schultz, Burgett and Reams are promising candidates.

The Official Schedules.
The official schedule of the five M. L. A. A. schools follows:
Sept. 30—Arkansas College of Batesville at Springfield, Kirksville at Central College (Payotte), Ottawa University at Warrensburg.

Oct. 7—York, Neb., College at Maryville, Warrensburg at Central College, Westminster College of Fulton at Kirksville, Murray, Ky., Teachers at Cape Girardeau.

Oct. 8—Springfield vs. St. Louis University at St. Louis.

Oct. 14—Cape Girardeau at McKendree College (Lebanon, Ill.), Kirksville at Penna College (Oskaloosa), William Jewell of Liberty at Maryville.

Oct. 15—Springfield at Warrensburg, Oct. 21—Warrensburg at Kirksville, Maryville at Cape Girardeau.

Oct. 28—Warrensburg at Cape Girardeau, Springfield at Maryville, Kirksville vs. Emporia Teachers at Kansas City.

Nov. 4—Drury College at Warrensburg, Kirksville at Springfield, Maryville at St. Bonedicts college, (Atchison, Kans.)

Nov. 5—Cape Girardeau at Carbonale, Ill.

Nov. 11—Cape Girardeau at Springfield, Maryville at Warrensburg, Chillicothe Business College at Kirksville.

Nov. 18—Maryville at Tarkio, Cape Girardeau at Kirksville.



Overworked Oscar says: "What this country needs is officials to shoot the men who smoke the five cent cigars."
—Wash. Cougar's Pen.

Nov. 19—Warrensburg vs. Kirksville Osteopaths, at Kirksville.

Nov. 24—Kirksville at Maryville, Rolla Miners at Springfield, Carbonale, Ill., at Cape Girardeau.

Attending M. U.

Harold F. Rhoades, who attended College here the last two years, taking freshman and sophomore agriculture, has entered the college of agriculture of the University of Missouri. He is taking botany, bacteriology, dairy husbandry and soil fertility. Harold is living in the home of Dean F. B. Mumford. Rhoades is earning his way while going to school, being employed by the soil department. His work is to look after the greenhouse of that department.

A letter from Strauss Gall, a former S. T. C. student, states she is holding a school fair in Vitalized Agriculture exhibits on September 29 and 30 at her school.

Mr. Wallin Writes

Mr. Wallin of the sociology department, who is on a leave of absence this year taking work towards his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin, has written that he wants the Northwest Missourian so he may know what is going on at S. T. C. "I expect to find myself pretty busy most of the time," he writes. His address is 1018 Clymer Place, Madison, Wis.

W. L. Mapel, former publicity director of the College, is now with the Teachers College at Kent, Ohio. He states he is teaching two correspondence courses in English in addition to his residence teaching in Journalism and English.

To Judge County Fair

The schools of Mercer county are planning an educational exhibit at the county fair at Princeton, October 5 to 8. Mr. Cooper will judge the exhibits. Miss Allie Wilson, the county superintendent, is in charge.

Fighting Spirit Pervades Air

(Continued from Page 1)

but another week will see him playing his same steady game and he will give any halfback plenty of competition. Daniels and Hedges taken together are a fast shifty pair of backs that can run the ball, pass it, and can be counted on to get their men on interference.

Russell and Hall are small men but fighters from the start and should see action before the season is over.

Keen Rivalry in Line

The line is the scene of just as much rivalry as in the back field. Scott, Hollar, Mack Graham, Harris, Tilly, Brown and Pugh are non-letter men giving "Chuck" Graham, Cox Ogden, Fouts, Westfall and Mullenax, letter men, all the competition that they care to have. It is a certainty that some of the new men will play their share of the minutes as Bearcats this year. But the letter men are determined to retain their places and a battle royal is in progress.

Cox, Mullenax, and Fouts hold the edge as guards and should be hard men to take out and are capable of opening holes for the backs to drive through. Westfall, Hollar and Scott are fighting it out for the tackle position. Westfall is a letter man who is hard to get around. Hollar should come into his own this year and is showing some good football. Scott, a new man, needs experience along with his fight and drive. He learns easily and should improve with the advancement of the season.

Harris, Brown, Ogden and Pugh are waging a merry fight for the wing positions with the honors about equal so far. Harris, a letter man from the Westminster, Blue Jay squad, plays hard football, goes down under punts well and is a deadly tackler. Pugh is a protege of Sam England from Savannah and Brown from the Maryville

High School team the last two years are showing up as good ends and will see plenty of service this fall. Ogden, speedy and shifty, will be going down with many Bearcat punts this year. Cecil Smith can be used either at end or halfback and will furnish the reserve kicking power.

The two Graham brothers, Mack and "Chuck" are rivals for the center position. "Chuck" is a two-year man with plenty of experience but his little brother is bound to play center in a good many games this year. Mack can also be used as a guard if needed. Nat also be used as a guard if needed.

So intense is the desire of the remaining members of the squad that mid-season should show many of them waging a mighty fight for a place on the Bearcat football machine.

When the season opens here with York (Neb.) College next week, S. T. C. is going to see a well-functioning grid machine which will show fight every minute of the game.

Mr. Cooper will address the teachers at Nelson, Nebraska, October 4, during the convention of the Kneukels County Teachers Association.

State Inspector Here; Talks to 3 Classes

Dr. L. D. Bliff, state inspector of parochial and private schools, visited several of the college and high school classes this week. He talked for a few minutes to the high school agriculture class. After leaving there he visited Mr. Cauffield's geography class. He looked over the equipment of the geography room and commended it very highly. He talked to some of the students about their knowledge of the different kinds of rocks, their composition and uses. He commended the progress that was being made and identified some of the rare specimens of rocks. He congratulated the class for their interest shown in the study of

rocks. After leaving the geography room he visited the high school physics class.

las Woodruff, "Plato's American Republic."

Standardization

If you think of "standardization" as the best that you know today, but which is to be improved tomorrow—you get somewhere. But if you think of standards as confining, then progress stops. Henry Ford, "Today and Tomorrow."



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October 13, 14, 15

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